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WINGATE'S RAIDERS

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Wingate's Raiders



Based on the story of the fabulous jungle adventure that raised the curtain on the Battle for Burma

BY CHARLES J. ROLO
ILLUSTRATIONS BY L. H. GREENE

Every Day in
Hope Star
• 14 Cartoons.
• Two Serial Stories.
• 20,000-Word Wire Report.

Hold Everything



Wingate demanded his officers and explained his plan of retreat.

"That must be some sergeant's house!"

The aurora australis is the Antarctic counterpart of the aurora borealis.

SIDE GLANCES



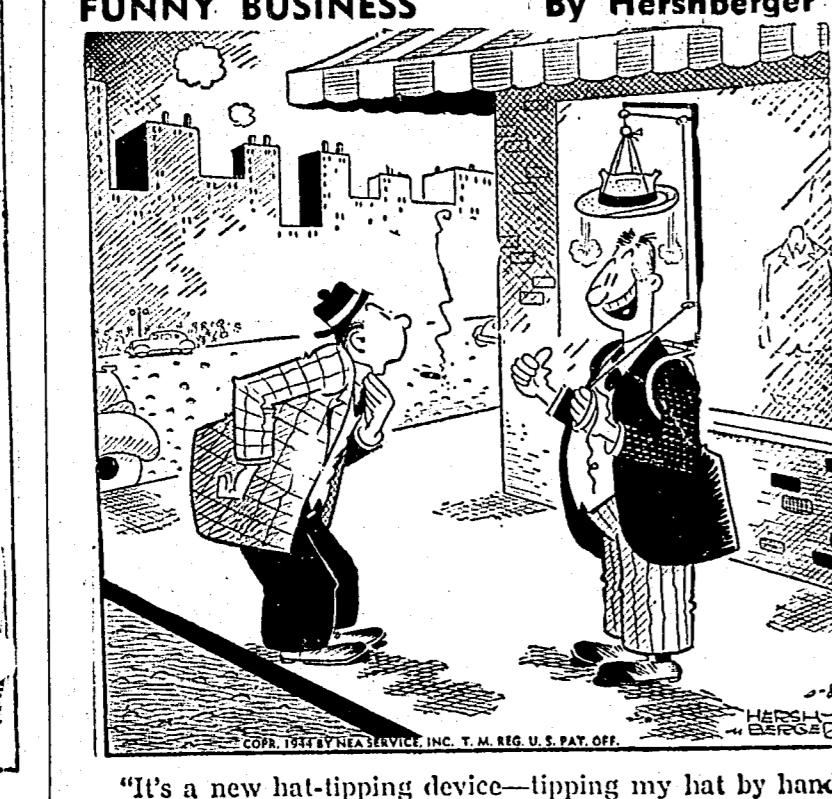
"I hope you don't step on my veil in that bus!"

By Galbraith



"I hope you don't step on my veil in that bus!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

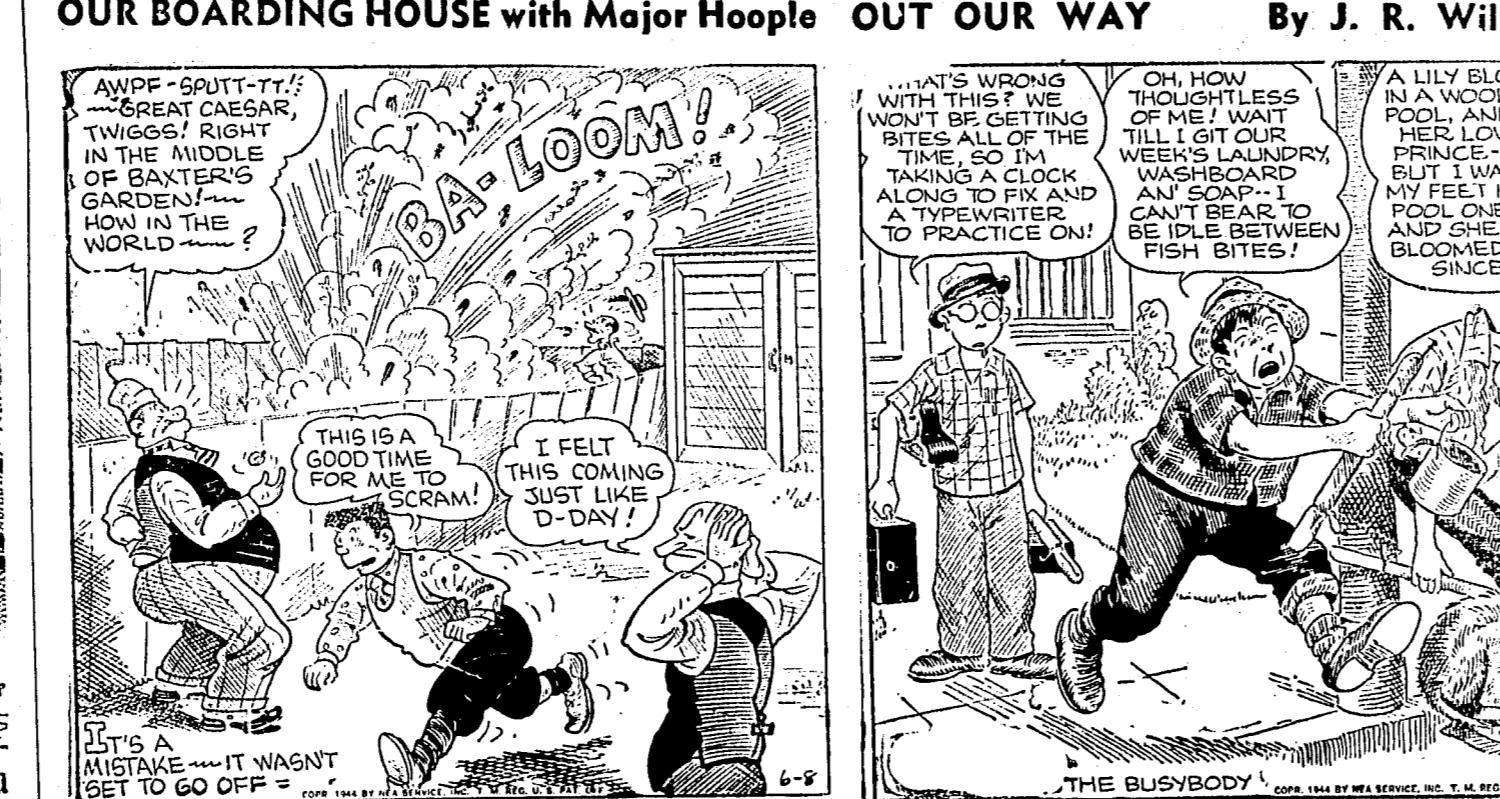


"It's a new hat-tipping device—tipping my hat by hand always gets it out of shape!"

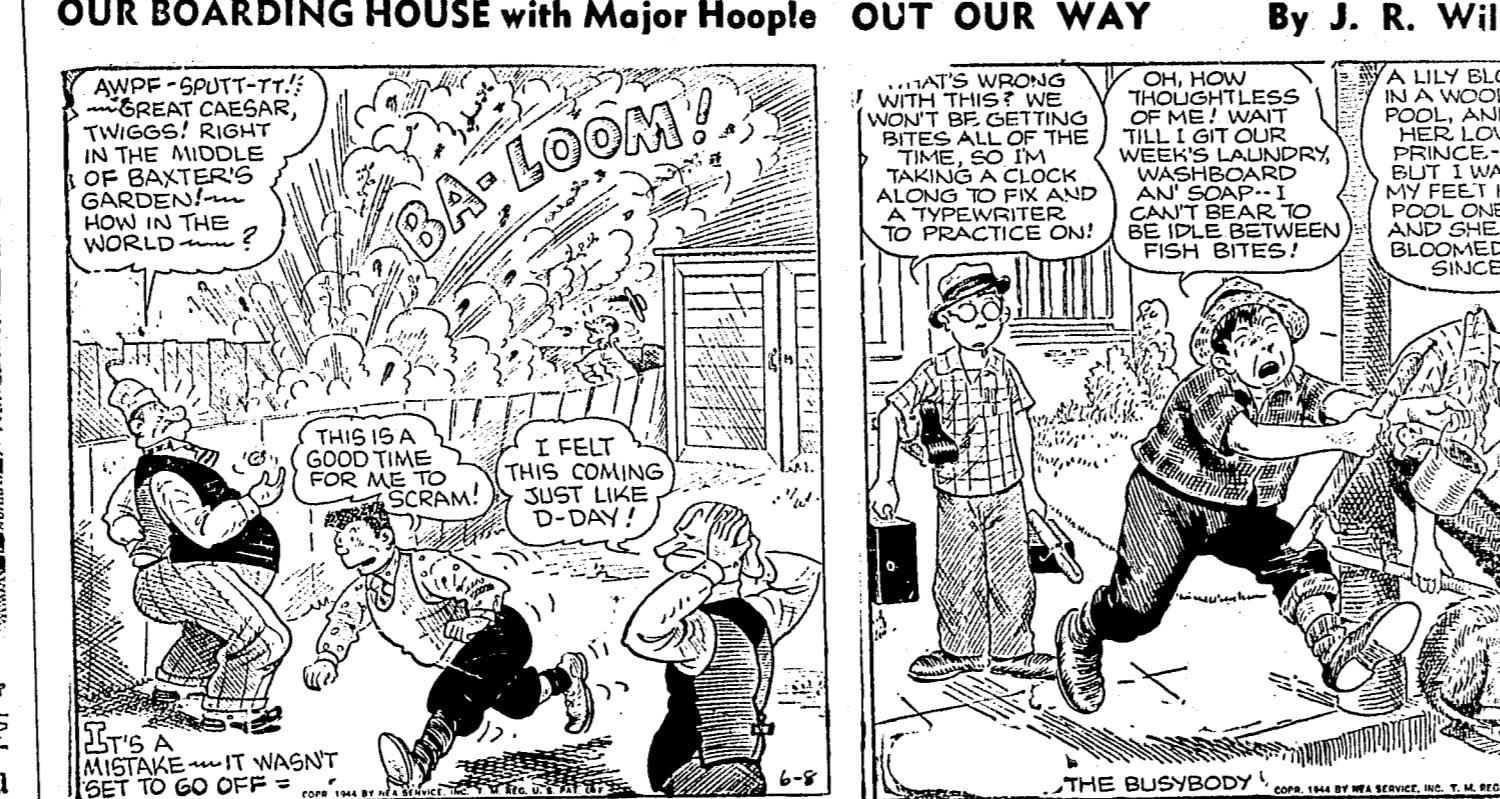
By Hershberger



"It's a new hat-tipping device—tipping my hat by hand always gets it out of shape!"



"OUT OUR WAY" By J. R. Williams



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Mississippi Joins Texas in Party Revolt

By JACK BELL
Associated Press Staff Writer
The south hosted new Democratic storm signals today, with Mississippians voting to support the party's right to nominate its own candidate to run for president.

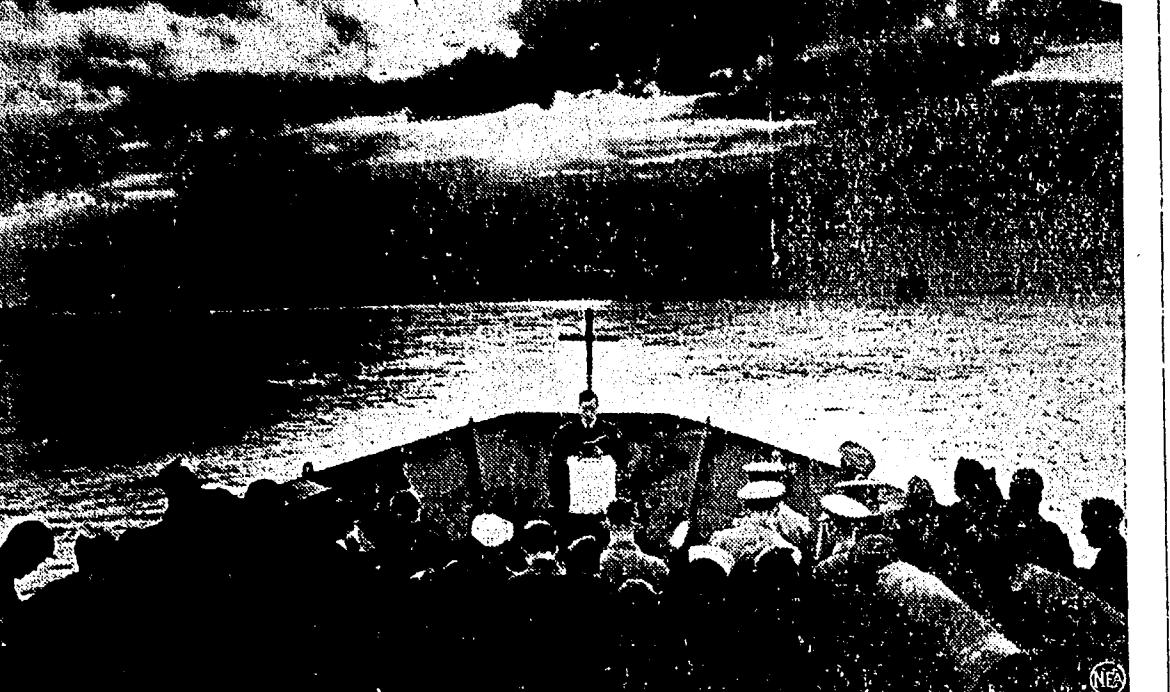
Following almost exactly the same pattern as Texas, Democratic state and anti-administration controlled Mississippi convention voted yesterday to nominate its own candidate to the state to reject the Democratic presidential nominee unless the national convention met its demands.

These demands, as outlined in resolutions adopted by the convention, were to be submitted to the national convention previously approved by Texas and South Carolina conventions. They included opposition to the proposed equality plank in the platform. The resolution also urged "a return of the right of the states to nominate two-thirds of the national convention.

The regular Texas Democratic convention, which had instructed that state's electors not to support the party's nominee unless she had been nominated at the convention, South Carolina Democrats took the same course, except that they did not support the resolution until after the national convention acts on the platform.

Because it seems obviously likely that the convention will

Prayer Before Battle



(USCG photo from NPA)
With dramatic effect, dawn breaks over the bow of a U.S. Coast Guard combat cutter protecting an Allied convoy as it enters the Atlantic war zone. Grouped in forecastle, under big guns, Coast Guardsmen pray and sing hymns in services conducted by Lieut. (j.g.) Stewart Rankin, Navy chaplain.

Covering the Second Front Was Reporter's Nightmare, Writes Hal Boyle, of AP

By HAL BOYLE
Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 7—

Covering the opening of the second front was a newspaperman's nightmare, one of those most terrible days of fighting once in a life time and wouldn't want two of it if he lived thousand years.

Battle correspondents landing with the troops in France probably had it tough enough—except of course of getting under a stray shell—but it was far harder on the nerves back at headquarters than those reporters who had to report the "battle" of the mimeograph, centering on the flood of news and information.

Headquarters reporters are a queer breed of newspapermen who, in addition to writing the news, must by the very nature must also be something of a cross between a greyhound and a lightning typist.

Reporters, who had the first few days after an invasion usually lack an established news office to get established to the nearest cable. They just hand their copy to the nearest passenger pigeon or public relations office and then get back on the plane trying to find a buyout.

All in all that's pretty easy compared to the horrors of the three daily headquarters press conferences which break up in a mad scramble for telephones, flailing about nobody's life, limbs and safe.

The leading exponent of this high-speed catch can school of journalism is W. E. Gallagher, a newspaperman's newspaperman, who has been writing the Associated Press from the beginning of the war and from Casablanca to Berlin.

As chief of the Associated Press staff he directs coverage of the war in Europe, Italy and Africa, handling the major stories on the second front issued at Allied headquarters in London.

With headquarters behind the assault troops the enemy still was pouring a heavy machine-gun, mortar and anti-tank fire on our tanks and trucks and had our troops pinned behind a gravel bank just above the water's edge.

Trucks supplies and vehicles began to move on the beach at an alarming rate. The enemy controlled the exits with accurate fire and glimmer to come out of World War I.

But under the urging of a soft-spoken brigadier general the order was given to make the great surge begin.

As he quit the chief of staff's post of America's armada to go to England to head the British Ministry of Information which was to build a native government and army, the war found him there, found his work good enough to be given command of British troops who had to be made safe—and finally saw him return to the United States.

It will be in history when MacArthur and his Pacific command hand their copy to the nearest passenger pigeon or public relations office and then get back on the plane trying to find a buyout.

All in all that's pretty easy compared to the two thirds rule, the action by the three states threatened to shift from the regular Democratic to the国民党 (Nationalist) party in areas where he virtually was assured of a large popular majority.

In another offshoot of the "white supremacy" issue, the Democratic state executive committee directed that Negroes be given the right to participate in this state's July 4 primary, which interest will center on the 10th of the month.

Mr. Roosevelt and his staff were disappointed when we turned on the radio and heard a BBC report of the British troops. Their communications apparently failed.

The George group held the supreme court's open hearing yesterday to determine if the state's executive committee does not affect Georgia because the latter's election is to be held on the 10th of the month.

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